A FACT .-- It is an established fact

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GROWTH OF THE UNITED STATES-THE CENSUS FOR 1860.

Congress has taken the initiatory steps towards procuring the census of 1860, and it is to be hoped that the experience of the past twenty years will not be lost in enabling it to give us a more perfect and satisfactory one, with regard especially to the statistics of agriculture, manufactures, and the wealth of the country, than any we have had heretofore. In fact, the census of 1840 and of 1850, only two in which any attempt to furnish tables ded. of statistics was made, are far from being reliable-that of 1840 being so imperfect as to be almost valueless in few families, we imagine, anywhere, this respect. Some approximation in which love is not abused as furnishto the English method of taking the ling the license for impoliteness. A census of the population all over the husband, father or brother, will speak country in one day would give the re- harsh words to those he loves best, and turns more accurately and promptly, those who love him best, simply be-It is true that some difficulty is expectause the security of love and family rienced in this country from the fact pride keep him from getting his head that our people are migratory, a large broken. It is a shame that a man will portion of the population being a speak more impolitely, at times, to his floating one; but that is an argument wife or sister, than he would to any in favor of simultaneous action all other female, except a low and vicious over the States and Territories, as one. It is thus that the honest affecthere could be no error as to the domi- tions of a man's nature prove to be a It kindly lifts from the insignificance cile of each individual, which often weaker protection to a woman in the occurs when the work is spread over family circle that the restraints of so-

many months, as at present. census of next year proved this coun- of life to those not belonging to her try to be the second in population own household. Things ought not so among the civilized nations of the to be. The man who, because it will globe, and we have but little doubt not be resented, inflicts his spleen and but that at the present moment we bad temper upon these of his hearthare the first in as far as mind predom- stone, is a small coward, and a very inates over matter. We think the mean man. Kind words are circulat figures, if accurately rendered, will ing mediums between true gentlemen show that this country, although be- and ladies at home, and no polish exhind Russia in population, is at least hibited in society can atone for the equal to if not ahead of France, and harsh language and disrespectful certainly greater than Great Britain, treatment too often indulged in he-According to the census of 1850 the tween those bound together by God's relative population of the United own ties of blood, and the still more States, France and Great Britain stood sacred bonds of conjugat love.

thus:--United States, 1850 27,455,000,

country in 1854 was 26.500,000-giv ing an increase in four years of 3.308,-124. But admitting that the immigration has fallen off during the last six years, yet the increase in the existing population has been in an equal ratio; therefore it is not unsafe to put down the total increase for the ten years at from eight to ten millions .-This would bring this country nearly up to the population of France and place her largely above Great Britain. Taking the increase from 1840 to 1850 as a criterion- which was 6,122,423this calculation is not unreasonable.

In the growth of our manufactures, agricultural products, and the value of property, our advance over European nations has been immeasurably greater. Thereturns of 1850 showed. as might be expected, a large increase in their tables over 1840, but the census of that year was so defective that we are unable to make an accurate comparison. In 1850 tables were-Manufactures and mining Agricultural products \$1,013,336,463 1,600,000,000 9,900,900,000

Since then the area of our territory has been greatly extended, and the proportionate increase in agricultural populated by a thrifty, productive people, and the soil has been made to desert ston perore, while in the older gabulously in value. It is not too much then to claim that in another decade on the earth.

How HE PROVED IT .- A lover had his assertion that locomotives are ac- which the heirs at law were allowed customed to chew tobacco, as well as twenty thousand dollars out of the smoke out of their pipes:

Giving his arms the proper gank, To imitate an engine crank, The motion forward first to show, And then the back ward motion too. Eager to press the promised prize, He putkered his lips and twinkled his eyes, "Observe the sound As the crank comes round," He archly said: "It's choo-effor-choo-choo-To go ahead, And choo-choo-chow

It is an old saying that Time waits for no man-but the fair sex would paper speaks of a sight she saw rehave us believe that he is gallant cently that made her smael; her lips. enough to wait for the ladies.

Xenocrates, reprehending curiosity, said it is as rude to intrude into another man's house with your eyes as who would gladly save them that with your feet,

and accompanying pendant, which he and honeved phrase for upstart inovahanded over. The likeness was taken, tions or time bonored abuses. It nevthe plate removed from the instru- er plays the sycophant for the purpose ber. The picture turned out to be an lofty and abhorrent scorn for all who excellent one, and the operator step- would tamper with its probity. The ped from behind the certains expecting unbiased organ of all just interests of with his "counterfeit presentment," the exclusive mouthpiece of anybut was struck with astonishment much less does it hold up one class to when he discovered that the shadow public contempt for the purpose of was secured but the substance had fa- promoting or striving to promote the

ciety, and that a woman usually is in-We should not be surprised if the debted for the kindness and politeness

THE BAINES WILL CASE. A will case, which has for some time

excited considerable interest in Bar-The estimated population of this bour and Henry counties, in Alabama, and which has been on trial before them free, to settle the property upon for consummation. ken from the ultra Southern Rights me appear almost insurmountable. county of Barbour and placed among the abolition fanaties of Ohio, was repugnant to their feelings. This induproducts, manufactures and the value tice could not be had in that county, of real estate, has been almost incal- and they removed the trial for the proculable. Whole territories have been bate of the will to Henry county .--The heirs at law contested the will on several grounds-the prominent of which, was insanity. Able counsel yield rich fruits to their labor. Cities was employed on both sides; about and towns have grown up where a eighty witnesses were summoned, many of whom testified, and numecities property has increased almost rous interogatory testimony of distant physicians, was read-the whole occupying the Court nearly two weeks, when, after able argument, in which we shall be, if we are not even now, Col. Cochran was head for the contesin all save population, the first country tan's, and Col. Haker for the opponents, the case was submitted to the Jury last Wednsday. The Jury was out over twenty-four hours and could not agree. The matter was finally set-

> Good .- "Mother you musn't whip me for running away from school any more."

> estate, and the balance forty thousand

by the will .- Col. Sun.

"Why?" "Because my school-book says that ants are the most industrious things in the world-and ain't I a tru ant.?"

A lady correspondent of a western It is a lamentable state of things for the ladies anywhere to be compelled to smack their own lips-particularly when there are so many gentlemen

THE LATEST TRICK .- A young gen- JOURNALISM .- In a liberal form of leman presented himself at a daguer- government the newspaper occupies rectype room in St. Louis, and desir- the place of the higher law. It is not ed a copy of himself. Pending the only the conservator of morals and preliminary arrangement, the youth the guide of taste, but the defender of suggested that he would look better if the right and the scourge of charlatanhe had a gold chain on; whereupon ism. It urges its convictions without the operator kindly took out his watch fear or favor. It has no pet words ment and taken to the darkened cham- of pocketing unholy pelf. It has a to make glad the heart of his customer the community, it disdains to become success of another. The hostility of met with derision and scorn. A few rival craits or pursuits finds no fitting knid-hearted people, it is true, bestow- the greatest minds of the present and BE GENTLE AT HOME .-- There are expression in its impartial columns. Its integrity is not more unmoved by interested praise than it is by jaunturbing influences. Like a noble argosy freighted with the wealth of nations, it never tracks or veers to the breezes of popular or unpopular prej-

> The independent newspaper is con servative in all things. It "grapples to its soul with books of steel" all that is pure and elevating and noble. of obscurity the poor lost wanderers who are starving for fame and notoriety. It exalts the humble and applauds the wisdom of the learned .- spoke: It proves all things and holds fast to that which is good. It were far bet- you want, ter to have a bad epityph after death than to have the ill will of a worthy paper through a life-time. The great stand in awe of it, the good worship it, the wicked fear it more than perdition or the tormen's of tophet. It is the institution of institutions, the terror of tyrants, the maker of Presi-claiming, "I want a sepence, dents, and the King of Kings.

The Havana correspondent of the Savannah Republican says in regord to the President's Message and the nequisition of Cuba:

"President Buchanan seems to think that Cuba can be purchased from Spain, but that is a sad error. Before the Probate Court of Henry county, 1st to prove to the Catalonians that wished to show his indifference to world ever saw or is likely to see; but sa Sim want," exclaimed the cherub's for some time, was brought to a close after the sale of the Island, they will what his comrades said, besides satis- I apprehend it has received various negro nurse. "You black hozzy! why last week. It appears that John W. still have the same monopoly for the fying himself about the strange female Raines, a backelor, who resided in sale of their wine. Secondly, the peo-Barbour county, about five miles from ple of Santander must be similarly "Pardon me, madain, for pursuing you. Eufala, and whose will was up for convinced as regards their flour -- I would know more about you." probate, died recently, leaving an es. Thirdly; the Church must be assured tate valued at \$60,000. He had for it will continue to be as it now is, all several years lived in adultery with a powerful; and lastly, the overweening negro woman, his slave, by whom he pride of all Spaniards must be overhad several children. About a year come before a man of them will con- the reader has already imagined, for previous to his death he made a will sent to the sale of the island, unless directing his executors, at his death, indeed a Government should get into to convert his property into money and power in Spain so strong as to be utto carry his negro wife and the chil- terly regardless of the feelings or dedren he had by her, to Oldo or some sires of the people, and then bribery to say that he got an "heisess for a other free State, and after having set might effect the so much to be wished sixpence. - Portland (Me.) Transcript, two unsound, for \$5,622 in specie-- an

them. When the will was read and Yet, not withstanding all these obits contents became known, it produ. stacles I am a firm believer in what ced considerable excitement in the intermed "manifest destiny," and can neighborhood, which soon spread all but feel that some head, wiser than over Barbour county. That the sum mine, will find out a method of overof sixty thousand dollars should be ta- coming all these obstacles which to

I believe, within five years Cuba will be a portion of our own glorious confederation, and I humbly pray this ced the executors to believe that jus. may be attained without bloodshed!

HARD Her.-Some few evenings since a Minister of the gospel, whose congregation had been very much annoved by the running to and fro of lads and young men, during the hour of worship, took occasion, before preaching commenced, to give the disturbers the following hint, which we were glad to say had a good effect :

"Before the service commences I have to request that the congregation will remain seated during the time of service. There is nothing more annoying to a speaker than for the audience to be running in and out, while been offered a kiss if he would prove tled, however, by a compromise, in he is endeavoring to gain their attention, and present the truths of the Gospel to them." Then turning to dollars, was to be applied as directed those around him, and no more striking sign of want of good manners and gentility in young men than to be regardless of the pleasure and privileges of those around them." We need not say that the shot took effect, and the night .- Rich. Dis.

> The Union and American of Saturday, learns that Hon. A. J. Marchbanks, Judge of the Circuit Court, died suddenly, at Manchester, Coffee coun-We learn that this report is untrue. the pocket as well as stomach.

THE ANGEL IN DISGUISE: HOW TO CHOOSE A HUSBAND.

A ROMANTIC AND YET TRUE STORY. A beautiful young heiress had become so disgusted with a flattering set of soft-pated, pomatum-haired. mustache-lipped, strongly-perfumed suitors for her hand, that she shut herself from the fashionable world, turned all her property into money, deposited in it in banks, donned a cheap which she had hitherto moved with so much display and magnificence. She asked alms of those who, of late, had and coarse wardrobe, bade her begone. She entered the country-here she ed aid; but these were all of the poorer class, who had hard work to procure their own daily bread; but hey could not turn a fellow creature One summer day, a large company

met on - beach. They were mostly from the city. The disguised heiress, from some cause or other, had spoke tauntingly, but gave nothing .-- . What they said had been heard by quite a number of their company .--Most of them laughed or looked as if The beggar woman turned about and was walking sadly away, when a good looking gentleman stepped forward, and catching hold of her arm, thus

She replied in a low trembling tone.

I want a sixpence, only a a sixpence. sum. Here," he added, drawing from his pocket an eagle, and placing it in universe. Vhat He governs it by His come everywhere. you another."

forth a sixpence, and gave it to the strange being bedside him, who, after thanking the generous donor, walked an angel in disguise. I mean to ascer-

took her, and addressed her thus:

As the speaker ceased, the mask droped from the face of the female, and Hantsville Southern Advocate of the the beautiful heiress was portrayed before the astonished gentleman.

That they were afterward married. the heiress used this means of procuring a worthy husband, and the senerous gentleman had long been looking for "an angel in disguise."

The happy husband is eiten heard

LITTLE KATE.

BY PINLEY JOHNSON.

A husbary, merry, fally that t, Washing, blipleng, the a ter, Sociated the world turns, Waking alorphia, early, rate, My heart is full of little lists I off mave find wide a book,

And when I'd have my soul rejoice, I listen to becamed water; flat her, profiling, all in sleet As the alto upon my hance.

Shorts weating for me when I rive, O, me's a sewel-pure and feir, And only took the angels are a nd off I make the forms well That I may play with little Kate.

O, would that it were always my But one in time will older grow ! And the michanging years may thange, While I gives old and storm to defence t Then through the shifting ocenes of fate, I'd look in van for little flate,

Science at Browssville-We learn that a young man named William Drennan committed suicide at Browns. ville, in this State, on the night of the 1st inst., by taking landanum. He assigned no cause for the act, but before committing it took an affection- very plain spoken gentleman to a ate leave of his mother. As soon as it pretty girl whom he found coloring was ascertained that he had taken the her cheeks, "is that you dan't maderthe gallery: "I know no surer mark of drug, medical aid was called in but take to change yourself from what a gentleman, than for a young man to without avail. Mr. Drennan was nature made you." respect the comforts and enjoyment of about twenty-two years old-was a "My advice to you, sir," said she, native of Haywood, and very respect pettishly, "is that you change yourself never reasons." tably connected in that county .- Mem- as much a possible." phis Appeal.

in the autumn of 2147.

of Deity. As to his skepticism with

of Preemasonry: "in answer to a letter from the Rev. wandered there. The asked alms of Dr. Selles, President of Yale College, voice bids him good morrow, no earsome termed "upper-tens." They dated, January 28th, 1790, in which, nest heart throbs for him, no warm profitable as advertising .-- Philadelamong other things, he asks to know hand grasps his with a glad welcome. Phia Bulletia. concerning Jesus of Nazareth, Dr. soul, the breeze gives no thrill of Most of them langued or looked as it they thought it "served her right." -- Franklin seems to express surprise pleasure, the gaities of life are a that his religion should be called in mockery, and music is discord. question. He observes . "This is the | Control your wayward passion if

the gloved hand of the woman, "take providence. That He ought to be this, and if it is not enough, I will give worshiped. That the most acceptato take the coin, the gentleman drew be treated with justice in another life nursing their first babies: respecting its conduct in this. These "Da-a-a-a, Da-a-a-a! shricked a

Times in North Alabama, .-- The

land, some doubts as to his divinity.

"Monday last, the first one in the month and in the year, was a great day, and an immense concourse of needle were in town. A large amount of property was sold at high prices.

R. W. Coltant, as administrator of Margaret Hamblin, sold six slaves. average of 8987.

F. L. Hammand, as Trustee for John E. Townsend, sold 62 slaves. many old and very young ones, for \$18,386 cash-average of \$780.40.-The home tract of land, 2,420 acres, was bought by Gen. L. P. Walker for Abbe Sicord gave the following extra-\$25,001 cash--a great bargain."

.... BEAT II.-Who Cax.-On the 21st December last, Messrs, Chandler & Co. of this city killed three hogs, weighing, 882, 707, and 738--2417 gross. Nett weight 731, 970 and 630,-2,031 nett.

The two first were raised by Wm. Larkin, of Larkinsville, Alabama, and the latter by Thos. Crutchfield, of Chattanooga.

We call these tolerably fat "fellers," and challenge competition. Just show us three that will not the same amount, killed in one day. Fine, fat Berkshires are plenty in these parts at the present time. Messrs. Chandler &Co., will stand unsurpassed for fine pork this season .- Chattanooga Ad-

vertiser. "My advice to you, Miss," said a

It is announced, for the benefit of Great had five libraries, all exactly the letter L has, by accident, dropped have forgotten the conditions we will those persons who did not get a sight alike, and containing the same books from the word lawful, and it reads name them again: The Cumberland Pres congregation were undisturbed that of the comet, that it will again appear ranged in the same order, one at Poisbefore the public, for a few nights only dam, a second at Sans Souci, a third When people get money without to either of these places he had only to the same." earning it, it's like takeing a lot of make a note of the page where he left spirits at one draught. It gets into off to pursue it without interruption on their head, and they don't know what his arrival. Accordingly he always girl was equal to five "fulls"—beautt- who have hitherto never taken our paper. upon the bench, while holding court. they are about. There's a tipsiness of bought five copies of the books he ful, duti-ful youth-ful aw-ful, and arm- and are not taking it now. chose to read.

FRANKLIN'S RELIGIOUS BELIEF. SELF-CONTROL .- To those especially Much has been said and written on who are just verging into manhood, that no man or no firm has ever adthe question, whether Benjamin self-control is of the most vital impor- vertised business on a grand scale Franklin was was a believer in the tance. All young persons of ambitious without making money. They may divinity of Christ. Indeed, there are or sanguine temperaments are liable have spent it faster than they made it. those who have asserted that he en- to flerce outbreaks of passion. These they may have lost, but advertising tertained opinions in coincidence with chullitions are no indication of a vi- paid. If there be a shade of a doubt the belief of D'Alembert, Voltaire, clous or deprayed nature. Yet they as to this, let the reader recall all the Didoret, and many others who were often appear so to the world. With instances of persevering advertising, considered as the leading literary men proper restraint this impetuosity may most editors can recall many, which and philosophers of the French Court, be made eminently subservient. All have manifested themselves in the while he resided at Paris. That he who are afflicted with such tempora. newspapers of late years, and he will wardrobe, put on a mask, and went, did not believe in the absolute divini- ry attacks should carefully guard be astonished at finding the proporty of Jesus Christ, it is difficult to against saying or doing anything ofdoubt, if we judge by the record which fensive. Many unwittingly or ineau. lized fortunes. If asking how we he himself has left behind; but by the tiously lose their best friends by giv- know whether such enterprise is sucknelt at her feet and sued for her same test we find him a devout be- ing vent to their ill feelings in an anhand. They knew her not, and casting liever in the existence and providence gry manner. Self-respect eventually itself." When we see by our exchanceases with less of offended friends ges that this or that vendor expends reference to the divine character of and relatives. The man who is prone flitten, twenty, or thirty thousand dol-Christ, it is a remarkable fact some of to anger drives away not only the lars, a year for advertising, and see kindness of others but his own self. this continue for several years, we repast age concur with him-while, on love. This not unfrequently ends in quire no other proof of success. There the contrary, no great man of the pres- gloom and misanthropy. From the is, now-a-days, nothing so certain as ent century has declared in favor of indulgence of a temporary passion advertising, when a man has somedied censure. It moves steadily on hungry from their door, and therefore Atheism. With regard to the opin- there is but a narrow stride to a cold. its course in the wind's eye of all dis- gave a small pittance from their scanty | ions of Franklin on these subjects, we | sullen, morose, and cynical disposition. clip the following extract from the the possessor of which views everylast number of the Quarterly Review thing through a distorted medium.

No eye grows brighter with the presence of a misanthrope, no kindly the opinions of his venerable friend The sunshine does not penetrate his

first time I have been questioned upon you would have the love of your felit." We close this article with a quo- lows. Good nature is always sure of "Stay, my good woman, tell me what tation from the residue of his answer: a hearty reception. A pleasant voice "I cannot take your curiosity amiss, gives back a joyous echo, a bright and shall endeavor, in a few words. smile lights up the brow of beauty. imperfection of such watch-springs as to gratify it. Here is my creed: 1 and a warm, open, generous, genial believe in one God, the Creator of the soul meets with an affectionate wel-

The heiress returned the eagle ex. ble service we can render to Him is do petrates the following scandal. He ing good to His other children. That ought to be tried by a jury of twelve the soul of man is immortal, and will young married women, who are just

I take to be the fundamental points in half-naked infant of about eighteen slowly away. After being laughed sound religion and regard them as you months old. "What's the matter with at for so doing by his comrades, he do in whatever sect I meet them. As mamma's threet little ducy!" says the set out in pursuit of the beggar woman to Jesus of Nazareth, my opinion of affectionate mother, while she pressed saying, " Perhaps she is an heiress, or whom you particularly desire. I think it to her bosom, and the young serpent, the system of morals and his relig- in return, digs its talons into her face corrupting changes; and I have, with don't you tell me, then?" and the inmost of the present dissenters in Eng- furiated mother gives Dinah a pour with her shoe. "Why he want to put he foot into dat pan ob graby wats on de half?" whimpered the unfortunate darkey. "Well, why don't you bring it here, you aggravating nigger?" replied the mother of the bawling little one. Dinah brings the gravy, and fittle Sam puts his bare feet in the pan, and dashes the milkwarm grease about his sweet little shanks, to the infinite gratification of his mamma, who tenderly exclaimed. Did mamma's little Simmy want to put his teeny weeny tooties in the gravy! It sall paddle in the panns it sovery vooseys, and then it sall ave its poozy yittle yed frock on, and go and see its pappy.

> Beautiful Asswers.-- A pupil of th ordinary answers:

"What is gratitude!" "Gratifude is the memory of the

"What is hope"

"Hope is the blossom of happiness." What is the difference between hope and desire?"

"Desire is a tree in leaf, hope is a tree in flower, and enjoyment is a tree in fruit."

"What is eternity?"

"A day without yesterday or to-morrow--a line that has no end." "What is time?"

"A line that has two ends -- a path which begins in the cradle and ends in the tomb."

"What is God?"

"The necessary being, the sum of eternity, the machinist of nature, the ye of justice, the watch maker of the hymen!" universe, the soul of the world."

"Does God reason?" "Man reasons because he doubts, he deliberates, he decides. God is omniscient: he never doubts-he therefore

In an advertisement by a railway A KINGLY STUDEST .-- Frederick the company of some uncalled for goods, day of February, 1859. Lest some may

thing to sell, and the public wil indeed buy almost anything when they find that every body else has it, and that it is "spoken of," Observations made during the past year in advertising, have convinced us that of all business supports there is none so reliable or THE STOLEN SECRET .-- There lived at

Atterelisf, near sheffield, about the year 1760, a watchmaker named Huntsman. He was very much dissatistied with the quality of steel of which watch springs were made in his day, and he set himself to the task of thinking out the cause of inferiority. Mr. came in his way was referable to the fact of the irregular conversion of "steelification" of the metal of their manufacture. "If" thought he, 'I can melt a piece of steel and cast it into an ingot, the composition of the latter should be regular and homogeneous."

He tried and he succeeded. The fame of Huntsman's steel became widely spread, but the discoverer took care not to designate it by the name of cast steel, under which it is now familliarly known. That was his secret. About 1770, a large manufactory of his peculiar steel was established at Attercliffe. The process was wrapped in secreey by evry means which the inventor could command. None but workmen of credit and character were engaged, and they were forbidden to disclose the secret of the manufactory by a stringent form of oath. At last Huntsman's secret was stolen in the following manner:--

"One night in midwinter, as the tall chimney of the Attercliffe steel works belehed forth its smoke, giving promise of a roaring fire, a stranger knocked at the door of Mr. Huntsman's factory. It was a bitter night; the snow fell fast, the wind howled across the moor: nothing, then, could seem more natural than that the tired wafarer should seek a warm corner where he might lay his head. He knocked, and the door opened. A workman presented himself, of whom the watarer humbly begged admission. Although the rules were to admit no one, the workman, after scanning the traveller over. and discovering suspicions about him, granted the request, and let him in .-Peigning to be completely worn out with cold and fatigue, the wayfarer sank upon the floor of the factory, and soon appeared to have gone to sleep. To go to sleep, however, was far from his intention. He saw all that he cared to sec. He saw the workmen cut bars of steel into little bits, then place in cru ibles, with enormous tongs, and pour the liquid contents into a mould. Mr. Huntsman's factory had nothing more to disclose. This was the secret of cast steel.

A lady advertising for a husband is particular to have it understood that "none need apply who are under six feet," upon which an exchange remarks,-"That lady is strongly in favor of

ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY DOL LARS TO THE CHURCHES IN

WINCHESTER. A PROPOSITION.

The proposition made two weeks since in the Journal in regard to giving \$150 to the three churches in our town, will remain open for acceptance until the 1st byterians, the Methodists and the Baptists, "People to whom these packages each denomination-are respectfully inat Berlin, a fourth at Charlottenburg. are directed are requested to come vited to procure us 75 subscribers at \$2 and a fifth at Breslau. On removing forward and pay the auful charges on apiece, making \$150, which see is to be divided equally between them, we furnishing the Home Journal one year gratin-A lover recently toll us that his These subscribers must all be persons